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Members of the 109th Battallion, which trained for WWI in Haliburton Village in 1915-16, posing indoors on the second floor of the Town Hall. These men would have gone overseas in 1916 and many of them would have then been assigned to other battalions which had already suffered losses in the war. We don't know the identities of all the men in the photo, but many were identified by Madeline Austin in the late 1980s or Jack Hoxie in the mid-1990s. They include, in the back row – Ab Fields, Bruce Kellett, Wes Preston, Wes Baker, Dick Gregory, Pete Burford, Ross Coneybeare, Jack Kellett, and Len Burford. In the middle row, they identified Harry Adams, Elwood Hoxie, Jack Preston, Dalt Tyler, Walter Kellett and Elwood Austin. In the front row, the two on the left are Ab Curry and Stan Cooper. If any readers recognize anyone else we'd love to hear! Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum

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Memories of Afghanistan work gives hope for its future

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Retired police officer Paul Vorvis stands on a high vantage point above Kabul during a deployment to Afghanistan, as part of an effort to train local law enforcment several years ago. He has hope that what he and other Canadians did will translate to change the country's current situation. Submitted by Paul Vorvis

The way retired Toronto police officer Paul Vorvis stands surrounded by the lushness of the late-summer vegetation, lining the path that crosses his Haliburton home from Skyline Park, which overlooks the village is a stark contrast to the arid setting of Afghanistan where he worked, as part of the international community to train law enforcement officers in the mid-2000s

This contrasting setting merely scratches the surface of what he experienced while working there during two deployments. His work in Afghanistan was aimed at making a difference and fulfilling the ideals of why he joined the police service in 1975.

It made seeing the images of people on his television attempting to flee Afghanistan before the Taliban arrived following the departure of the Americans on Aug. 30 all the more challenging. The member of the Toronto Police War Vets, who are police officers that have served overseas, had hopes the Taliban would come into power with less radicalized attitudes about governance than the last time. The Taliban swept to power unopposed and have since pulled rights back for people, particularly women.

Vorvis said the Taliban coming to power didn't surprise him, but he was shocked at how quickly the takeover happened.

He has hope that what he and other Canadians did in Afghanistan could be the seed towards enabling its residents to reclaim the country from the Taliban.

"All we can hope – from 2001 to 2021 – because people have a higher level of education and higher level of freedom that that will make a difference down the road," he said. "There's definitely hope, but it's up to the Afghan people to do what we built upon."

He adds the Canadian government's presence went beyond soldiers and police officers. There were foreign affairs projects implemented related towards infrastructure such as hydroelectric dams and the addition of pomegranate orchards.

"It was to give them a way of life and an alternative to [harvesting] poppies, but they could provide for their families. Once they had a taste of that you can only hope it will lead to better things in the future. Perhaps resistance to the Taliban."

More than a decade ago, Vorvis was a cop working in Toronto when the opportunity to go overseas and help with training Afghanistan law enforcement officers presented itself, as part of the International Peace Operation Branch of RCMP. The first deployment in 2009 was for nine months.

He took a plane from Toronto and landed in Dubai to start his first deployment in Afghanistan. He spent a week at a military camp just outside the city, adjusting with an orientation. Then he was transported by a twin-engine plane to the Kandahar air force military base.

"The first exposure was pretty interesting. We got in and there must have been a bit of a sand storm because the sky was all hazy. We got in at about two o'clock in the morning into Kandahar and it was pretty cold because of the desert conditions it gets cold at night. It was a totally alien landscape," he said.

He adds the Canadian police officers were organized into two groups in Afghanistan.

One group was based in Kandahar and the other was based in Kabul.

He and three other officers were sent to Kabul.

"We worked for the Canadian government, but we were seconded to local agencies, so the guys in Kandahar worked with the military down there and what happened is they both had our police officers, or the police officers in general would train the local Afghan national police and the military would train the army. So after our guys taught the police on community-based policing, rule of law, how to treat domestic situations, respect for the community, all those types of things, they would actually walk with the Afghan national police through Kandahar and some of the other smaller villages and the military would provide a security bubble around our guys, as they would basically walk the beat with the Afghan national police," he said.

He clarifies that the "bubble" around the police officers consisted of an armed escort of military members, covering their front, sides and back.

Afghanistan wasn't the only place police from Canada have been deployed.

Police have been deployed, he said, to every location where armed forces have been.

"The police officers go to help develop the locals in terms of law enforcement, investigation, rule of law. All those types of issues. Toronto has had police officers in the Balkans, Sudan, Jordan, Haiti. Quite a few people have gone to Haiti. There were two officers – I think in this case were RCMPs - they were killed in the earth quake. They were there under the same program," he said.

For both of his deployments he was stationed in Kabul.

The second time he went following his retirement from the Toronto Police Services as an inspector in 2010 he went, as he described, as a "deputy chief" for EUPOL (or European Union Police Mission Afghanistan). EUPOL is comprised of police officers from European Union nations such as Germany,

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Helping others was motivation to serve in Afghanistan

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France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

With 13 EUPOL locations around the Afghanistan, he was responsible for coordinating the training activities for each of the sites. The street patrols with Afghani officers was not part of the practice for European Union officers and was only exclusive to Canadian officers in Kandahar, which was risky, but beneficial, he said.

"You can teach somebody, but if you're not out there mentoring as they're actually doing the job then how do you know they're learning their lessons and implementing the lessons?" he said.

While in Kabul, he lived in a EUPOL compound that had everything needed for daily life, including cafeteria and office space.

For any outings into the community, he and his colleagues could go during their off time and would use the armoured SUVs with bullet proof glass.

"We always went armed. Even on our days off," he said, referring to carrying issued rifles.

Out of the compound visits were important to stave off "cabin fever," he said.

He visited well-known landmarks, the other military bases held by the British and Americans, who sometimes hosted markets with vendors operated by locals, who sold blankets, clothing, jewellery, and pirated DVDs.

Although their was a constant threat to safety, which came in the form of periodic rocket attacks on his compound and of the potential for a threat on the streets and roads while travelling, the most difficult thing about his deployments was thinking whether he and his colleagues could leave lasting change.

"There was danger anywhere. Particularly danger in areas where the military and the police weren't as strong. There was always a feeling the Taliban would eventually resurge and if they did you would knew that it would all be for naught. Everybody recognized and knew there was a fairly high level of corruption, which was one of the things we were trying to deal with as well through EUPOL and the Canadian initiatives, but they were going to take direction and how they conduct themselves from their leadership and you always had the impression there was corruption all the way to the top," he said.

He adds everyone still did their best and hoped their work could have a lasting affect.

"All you can do is go home and know that you've done the best you can and it's up to them. You can only do so much," he said.

Vorvis said a major challenge to training was the conflict between what he and the international police were teaching and what the military was teaching the Afghanistan law enforcement officers.

"What they were training them to be was to be security. How to deal with threats. How to do safe roadblocks. How to predict possible terrorists, etc. We were trying to train them to be police officers, as we would recognize them in Europe or North America. That conflict sent out mixed messages sometimes. I don't think a lot of police bought into what we call community policing," he said.

Haliburton's Paul Vorvis believes the work he did to help train law enforcement in Afghanistan during his two deployments several years ago may yield a brighter future without the Taliban. /DARREN LUM Staff

The challenge with buy-in was related to the follow-up, which could only be done on escorted patrols that was only being performed by the Canadians.

"There was really no way to fully evaluate how effective the training was, unfortunately," he said. "All the of other nations that had police officers there would not put out their officers walking because they'd be targets."

He said his motivation to go to Afghanistan in the first place was to continue his work to help others and to fulfill a desire for adventure.

"It was partly an adventure. It was partly the fact that it was the idealistic type of thing. Try to raise the standards in a country like Afghanistan," he said.

Before he went, he had read the book, the Kite Runner, a story set in Afghanistan, focusing on the unlikely friendship between a wealthy boy and the son of a father's servant. The book seemed to come to life for him, as he saw scenes unfold before his eyes. In the preparation for the religious festival Eid al-Fitr, or the Festival of Breaking the Fast celebrated by Muslims, in May, he remembers seeing a man loading a live sheep into the back of a car, or a group of children flying kites or watching people playing volleyball. Interactions were few and distant, but he still holds these visual reminders close.

"You get these snapshots of things you could see from a distance," he said.

There was a contrast of the modern and the ancient there that stood out for him.

"When we were there they were using a different calendar. The actual calendar year then was 1311, or something like that, we were in the twenty-teens. Everybody has a cell phone. The poorest looking person would have a cell phone and you could hear music when you were driving around. All those types modern conveniences, but at the same, if you go into a building like the police station there was no plumbing," he said.

Like other developing countries, it was common to see four people on a motor-scooter, or animals being herded in the city.

"You've got this juxtaposition of the modern and the ancient," he said.

Every police officer selected to go on these Afghanistan deployments was required to complete a rigorous selection process, which included physical tests, psychological counselling and an orientation with previously deployed officers to learn what to expect. Six weeks of arms training were dedicated to learning how to use the RCMP handguns and military rifles. During outings in the community, Vorvis said, he and his colleagues wore ceramic armoured vests and donned helmets.

Despite his role as a police officer there, he and his colleagues were virtually indistinguishable from the military, except for their shoulder patches.

He understood the risk of working Afghanistan, but saw value in what he was doing there.

The dangers of working in Afghanistan were all around. Examples of the impending threats will always be remembered, but it was an accepted risk and, really, is everywhere, he said.

"You're watchfully optimistic. I suppose is one way to put it. Any moment, whether you're in your compound or whether you're out in the public, or even in training that you could be under attack and you could be in harms way. There were a couple of incidents that in fact happened. At the same time, you do everything you can, as you do in life, to minimize. You're aware of your environment. You're careful of what you do. You drive your car. You put your seat belt on. I know we're talking about a different level of threat, but you put your seat belt on and you look both ways. When you cross the street because you know there could be a bus bombing down the street that's going to hit you. You're just careful. At the same time, for no rational reason – I've had friends – one guy in particular that built this house had worked for a contractor and was driving to work one morning and a cement truck came around the

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War Amputee Veterans Started 100-Year Legacy

Of the thousands of Canadian soldiers who were wounded while serving in the First and Second World Wars, many returned home missing limbs. United by a common bond of amputation, these veterans not only served their country during wartime, but they made a difference in the lives of generations of amputees that continues today.

In 1916, on the battlefields at Ypres in Northern Belgium, Sidney Lambert (1887 – 1971), a Lieutenant Colonel and Army Padre, lost his left leg above the knee.

While recovering at a hospital in Toronto, Lambert conceived of the idea of a national association to bring together, support and fight the battles for amputee veterans, today known as The War Amps. In 1920, he became the first Dominion President of the Association and worked tirelessly to bring veterans issues before the government.

It was these First World War amputee veterans, like Lambert, who welcomed the new contingent of amputee veterans following the Second World War, helping them adapt to their new reality and sharing all that they had learned.

Sidney Lambert, Neil Conner and Bert Coulson

One of these was Neil Conner (1918 – 2012) who served as a navigator with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was injured when his plane was shot down near Bremen, Germany, resulting in the loss of his right leg below the knee.

Another was Bert Coulson (1921 – 1979) who served with the Canadian Army and lost both of his legs below the knee due to injuries sustained while serving in Emmerich, Germany.

Along with their fellow War Amps members, these veterans went on to provide support to civilian amputees. Coulson said the best way to help was to "roll up my pant leg and show them we can dance, bowl, hold down a normal job. It's what you have left that counts."

The War Amps veteran members established the Key Tag Service, which is still going strong today, to fund the Association's many vital programs for amputees across Canada.

Rob Larman, a Director at The War Amps and a leg amputee himself, said Mr. Lambert, Conner and Coulson proved that they would not let their amputation hold them back in all aspects of life.

"Though they considered themselves to be 'ordinary guys,' our founding veteran members have left a legacy for generations of amputees that has gone on for 100 years and counting," said Larman. "On Remembrance Day especially, but also throughout the year, we pay tribute to their sacrifice and service."

Submitted

History keeps repeating itself in Afghanistan

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corner, slid on the road and hit him dead on and he was dead. Just like that. That can happen anywhere and any time," he said.

However, in Afghanistan there were conflict risks.

He recalls a story about a member of an NGO, who had vehicle breakdown. While investigating the vehicle at the side of the road, a person threw a grenade under the vehicle and killed him.

Another incident included a diplomat, looking for a ride to Kandahar air force base with a military convoy. The armoured vehicle he was riding in hit an IED (Incendiary Explosive Device) on the way.

"He was killed all for a slice of pizza. These things can happen and sometimes you have no control over them" he said.

He adds taking a plane for travel has inherent risks and so we live with risk all the time.

Vorvis acknowledges there is a "spectrum of comfort" that is different for everyone.

Only a few years after he was last deployed the Canadian police pulled out.

Deployed officers were permitted breaks from Afghanistan after a few months to leave the country for weeks at a time. This included trips back to Canada.

"We did get out. I think it would be really hard to spend a full year in that environment without a break," he said.

Being home there was always mixed feelings about it.

"You were so happy to be home you didn't want to go back, but by the end of the three weeks or so that you were home you knew your friends and colleagues were back in Afghanistan still working hard trying to make a difference. You knew you had unfinished stuff that you wanted to get done so you would look forward to going back," he said.

Since the recent fall of Afghanistan, he's thought of how there have been past super powers like the British that have gone to Afghanistan and then left.

"It's just history keeps repeating itself over and over again," he said. "It's unfortunate. I thank my lucky stars we're in Canada. You know."

History is something that won't be forgotten.

There was some 20 years of freedoms that a generation of Afghanis experienced after the Taliban lost power in 2001. Their control of the country was from 1996 to 2001.

The Taliban ruled with an strict interpretation of Islamic law and their past brutality was well-known. Sporting venues had been re-purposed for executions.

He remembers a soccer stadium was used for mass executions, and a pool with high dive platforms, which included one of them some three stories up where the Taliban were known to have marched people up the stairs to the top where they would be executed.

For Vorvis the recent events of Afghanistan hasn't diminished the value he garnered from his trips.

"We may have made an incremental difference that'll pay off sometime down the road, but you don't know what difference you're' going to make. But there was that living a different life and having an adventure and possibly making a difference did make it all worth while," he said.

He continues, "We may not have seen the full payoff yet.

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Thursday, Nov. 11

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Parade from the Haliburton Legion to the Cenotaph at 10:30 a.m.

Cenotaph program at 11 a.m.

Light refreshments at noon in the main hall.

Any person or organization wishing to lay a Remembrance Day wreath, please contact the branch at 705-457-2571. Cost of wreath is $35 (no name) or $50 (name on wreath).

Minden Legion

Due to COVID 19 social distancing restrictions there will not be an official public service at the County Cairn on Bobcaygeon Road. The Legion Colour Party and Executive will conduct the Act of Remembrance at 11 a.m. and the wreath laying ceremony will not take place. There will not be the usual social gathering at the branch.

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Small Remembrance Day Service at the cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 11

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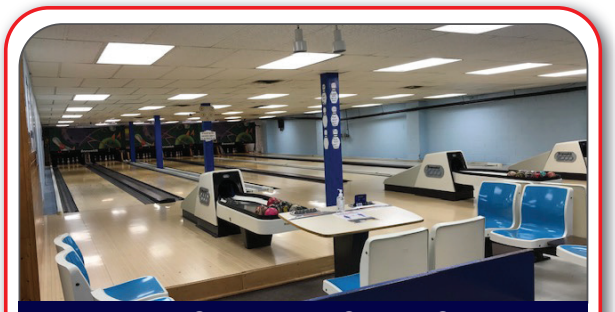

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A forgotten war hero of the First World War

Submitted by Gareth K. Kellett, historian

Historian Gareth K. Kellett was curious about a plaque on the wall of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, which led him to research the history of Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott (seen here), who was a casualty of the First World War. /Photo submitted

Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott was a casualty of the First World War. He was a young man from the Minden area – Gelert – who fought, died and was buried in France. /Submitted photo

Our story began with a plaque and my curiosity as a historian.

The plaque is one of many on the walls of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. No one takes much note of them until I began to investigate while researching the history of the church for its 150th anniversary. During Remembrance Day services, Alexander's name was never mentioned when the scroll was read. Why, then, was the plaque there? What was his connection to the church? Why was his name not included with others from the church who gave their lives during the various wars?

Lieutenant Alexander McKay Scott was a casualty of the First World War. He was a young man from the Minden area – Gelert – who fought, died and was buried in France. Very little is mentioned about him again. This possibly happened as he enlisted in Lindsay and not here. His parents, Alexander J. Scott and Marjorie C Scott (Hartle), lived in Gelert in the early nineteen hundreds. They were members of St. Paul's Anglican Church. Following the war his parents had a plaque erected in the church in his memory and it is still there some one hundred years later. Two questions have been answered. We know the connection to the church. There doesn't seem to be any reason for the exclusion of his name from the Remembrance Day plaque.

It would appear that Alexander didn't spend much time in the Minden area. When he joined the army, was listed as serving in the 45th Victoria Regiment and four years in the cadet corps as past experience. Also, he was shown to be on the payroll of the 109th battalion CEF on Dec. 27, 1915.

His father was a member of Arcadia Masonic Lodge and in February 1916, Alexander was initiated into masonry, followed by being passed to the 2nd degree in March and being raised to the 3rd degree in April. That was the last time he attended lodge as he joined the 109th battalion in Lindsay on May 23, 1916 as a lieutenant.

On Aug. 23, 1916, he embarked on the SS Olympic in Halifax and landed in Liverpool on Aug. 30, 1916. This is the same ship that carried the young men from Minden who had enlisted with the 109th which included my uncle Moss Kellett one month earlier.

After disembarking at Liverpool, England, he transferred to the Canadian Military School. In October he was transferred to the 21st Battalion. He arrived in France on Oct. 27 and joined the Battalion in Calonne and was assigned as a Platoon Commander of B Company. He took a "sniper" course. He developed some major health issues and spent several months in hospital. Finally discharged in December, rejoined the 21st in January. Took another course then back in hospital in May 2, 1918. He was discharged on May 15 and declared fit for duty. He rejoined the Battalion on June 16, 1918. While attacking German-held trenches near Heninel, France on Aug. 26, received shrapnel wounds, back in hospital. He was declared fit for duty on Sept. 7, 1918 and immediately rejoined his battalion on Sept. 16, 1918.

On Oct. 11, 1918, exactly one month prior to the war ending, he was killed in action at the battle of Avesnes-le-Sec. As well 13 officers (three fatal) and 313 soldiers were killed, wounded or missing. He is buried in the Niagara British Cemetery at Iwuy, France, row C20. He was only 25 years old.

Following the war he was awarded The British War Medal, The Victory Medal, The Plaque (Dead Man's Penny) a Scroll and The Memorial Cross which were sent to his parents.

The following was said of him and printed in the Battalion War Diary:

Lieut. A.M. Scott joined the battalion on Oct 27th, 1916 and was a platoon commander in "B" Company. His work has been most thorough and consistent. He was a most excellent officer in and out of the lines. In April and May of this year he particularly distinguished himself on successful patrols, which he conducted in No Man's Land on the NEUVILLE VITASSE and MERCATEL fronts. His brother officers and men will remember him as one of the most loyal and courageous officers.

As well it was said A.M. Scott, the silent but ever smiling boy, who would wear only a trench coat and carried a walking stick when he went over the top.

With his name now inscribed on the cenotaph, he will now be remembered each year on Remembrance Day by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, by St. Paul's Anglican Church and by Arcadia Masonic Lodge #440. He will be remembered.

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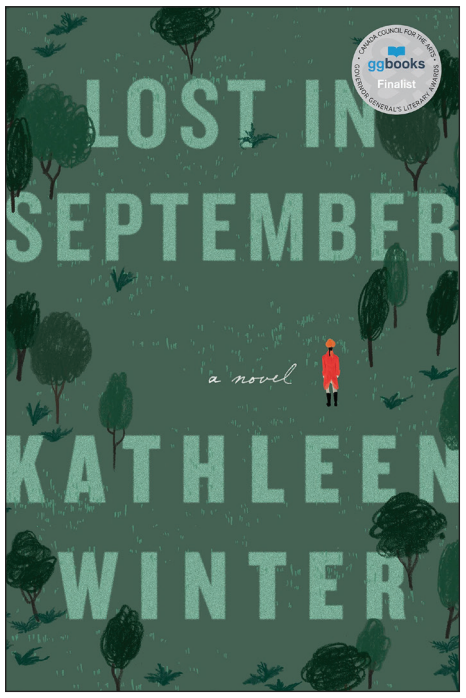

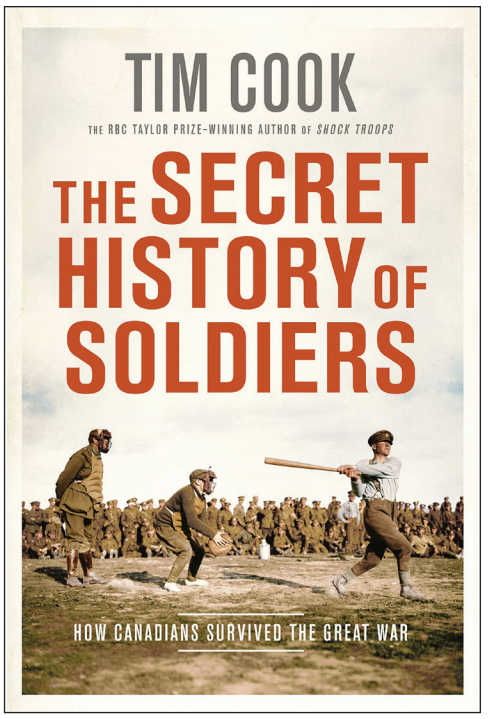
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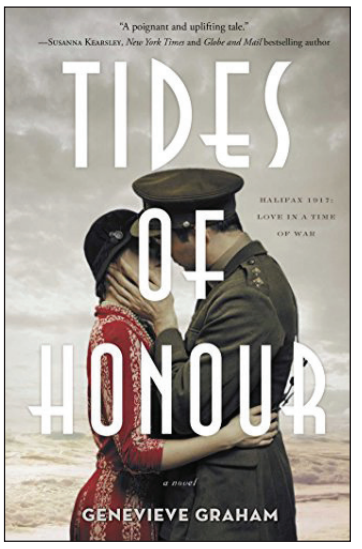
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Highlands summer festival 2021 Live Theatre

Welcome to the Highlands Summer Festival Photo Contest

Each month we post a photo from one of the shows we presented over the past two decades. The challenge for you is to identify the show and the year it was presented. There could be additional questions as well, depending on the whims of the quizmaster. All you have to do is submit your answers to ***contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca*** by the 25th of the month. We will select one winner from all the correct entries we receive. The winner will receive two tickets to any of the next season's shows. A new photo will be posted at the beginning of each month at which time we'll announce the winner of the previous contest.

It is as simple as that.

• No entry fee • No tickets to buy • No Zoom meetings to attend

….just a nostalgic stroll down our theatrical memory lane and a chance to score some tickets to the next Highlands Summer Festival season.

We are getting to the end of the photo contest run, but we still have some tickets to give away. Contest # 17 featured a scene from the 2012 show, Steel Magnolias. The shot include a couple of our favourite, and now departed actors, Maureen James and Lorraine McNeil. Also in the picture were Lindsey Hawley, Laura Ostler and Kelly McNamee. The one cast member not in the shot was Kathryn Boyd. Since there were no winners in Contest # 17, we now have six tickets to give away to any of the 2022 season productions (watch for announcements this month). Thanks to everyone who entered. Now on to this month's contest….

Contest #18

We are looking for the name of the play, the year it was performed and, and the name of these two actors.

Send your entry by November 25 to:
contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Watch for the winner to be announced and the next contest in this location in early December. *Good Luck!!!*

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The Writers' Circle

Two mothers, one star

"I'll be in Vancouver this November on your birthday. How 'bout we celebrate your pre birthday this weekend and join the Algonquin Highands' Writers' Resonance Circle?" I asked my daughter.

"OK. I'm in. Thanks Mom."

"I can book us into a nice quiet motel/inn on Twelve Mile Lake."

"That's great, Mom."

I packed my van and left my Toronto condo where I am residing for now after the Haliburton cottage on Eagle Lake, of almost twenty years sold. I'm in transition. I am grateful for time and space to process losses that include the cottage with the amazing view, my canoe, sunrise, solitude just for starters.

"Mom, can you bring my Bob Marley poster plaque if you're able to ? I was thinking to use it for the bonfire gathering next weekend at my place in Kimberley, Kimbuktu?"

"Sure."

I put down the back seats, removed all items out of the rear of the van to make room for the Bob Marley poster plaque that measured 60 inches high by 40 inches wide (I'm 74 and still attached to the Imperial measurement system). This legendary, life-size person is holding a joint .

" I guess he was far ahead of the rest of us in his view of the benefits of marijuana." I chuckled as I slid the plaque into place setting weekend items on top that included: snacks, my yoga mat, clothing , my winter jacket and my wetsuit should I get the urge to dip in the cool waters of Twelve Mile Lake.

I began the drive stopping to pick up fresh Toronto 'Montreal' style bagels and cream cheese . My thoughts went to Bob Marley and how he raised awareness and respect for Jamaica, Jamaican people and its culture. Then, I reminisced about my chance encounter several years ago with a Jamaican woman who I met early one morning walking south from my condo at Yonge and Finch with my shopping buggy.

"It's good you do your shopping early and have the rest of the day or whatever you choose to do."

"Actually, my day starts much earlier. I begin with meditation," I shared.

"A lot of people tell me meditation is very helpful."

As I nodded in agreement, I turned my head to look at her asking, "Is that a 'Mogen David', 'A Star of David' you are wearing because I'm Jewish."

"It was my son's ... he was shot and killed at Yonge and Dundas a couple of weeks ago. He was eighteen."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," was all I could manage to express.

"It's OK. He's with me right now I can feel him. You know we're Rastafarian and have a lot in common with Jewish people."

I nodded and mentioned,"My daughter's in Jamaica and met a Rasta man in Negril.

Do you live around here?"

"I'm just heading to work. I work for the Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board."

"Really? "

I am a retired teacher and I met a wonderful employee who helped me a lot when I applied for my retirement pension."

She affirmed my response and then we parted ways.

I couldn't help wondering what brought us together that morning?

After we parted, after shopping, I wheeled my buggy back up to my condo and unpacked my groceries and then googled Rastafarianism.

I learned in the mid 1800s Marcus Garvey preached Rastafarianism in Jamaica. He was labeled by some as the John the Baptist of this faith who looked to Hailee Salasee, the Emperor of Ethiopia as their Messiah. Rastafarians believe it is their divine right to return to Africa where they were free before being brought to Jamaica as slaves. They follow the teachings of Abraham in the Old Testament of the Bible. There seem to be some parallels with Judaism: like long hair as orthodox Jewish males don't cut their hair and wear locks over their ears and slaughtering animals for eating in humane ways.

For all my recent losses, this weekend was a blessing that I got to be with my daughter to celebrate a pre birthday enjoying the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and have a beautiful moment of presence to share this story face to face, ear to ear.with physical distancing at the Algonquin Highlands Writers Resonance Circle. I left the Highlands and parted ways with my daughter after transferring the Bob Marley poster plaque into her van and putting my weekend belongings back into my car along with my dry wetsuit. Maybe next time!

Barb Rosen is a member of the Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle, a resonance writers group. For more information https://ahwriterscircleblog.wordpress.com

Top 10 other reasons you need a leaf blower

Just this morning, I watched my neighbour make short work of the leaves on his lawn with his new leaf blower. It worked great too. But I couldn't also help but think of all the other uses that technological marvel might have. Here are the top 10 I came up with.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. As a backup in case the blow dryer breaks.
2. For custom drying just one garment.
3. To make any weather forecast appear more dramatic.
4. For quick office clean-ups.
5. For drying the floor you just mopped.
6. For dealing with all those candles on grandma's birthday cake.
7. To wreak havoc on any fashion-week runway.
8. Just for fun when you see someone shuffling important papers.
9. To mess up the leaf pile your neighbour just raked.
10. Just to see how fast, butterflies could conceivably go.

Tribute to War Amps

To the Editor,

As we approach Remembrance Day, I'd like to pay tribute to the veteran members of The War Amps.

The War Amps was started by amputee veterans returning from the First World War to help each other adapt to their new reality as amputees. They then welcomed amputee veterans following the Second World War, sharing all that they had learned.

These founding members then established the Key Tag Service, which is still going strong today, to fund the Association's many vital programs including The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

I was born a partial left hand amputee and grew up in CHAMP which provided me with financial assistance for prosthetic devices and offered emotional support. These veterans have left a lasting impact on generations of amputees as they taught us that we should be proud of our amputation and to know that it will not stop us from achieving our goals.

Everyday, but particularly on Remembrance Day, Canadian amputees like me honour these veterans who not only served their country but returned home to make life better for all amputees.

Graham Spero
Graduate member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program

Seventeen come Sunday

(Remembering Dad)

Norman F. Reed just before he joined the RAF to train to fly. Born in Braintree, Essex, England. He was still training at 17 at when WWII ended. He was Deborah Reed's father and the inspiration for this poem.

Miss my Dad, ancestry proud
Not once did he a fighter plane
Need pilot, though for that he'd train
Until his life to war endowed

Exactly at age seventeen
He learned in 1945
That he would get to stay alive
Not in the Air Force reconvene

Though several of his classmates passed
To serving King in uniform
Dad's young age saved him the storm
War was over: King broadcast

Idyllic country fields now stretch
Sun sets whole, not scarred by tanks
Smoke and trenches gone; young ranks
Fed hopeful futures to this sketch

We too managed seventeen
And much beyond: Remembrance Day
Was when Dad's words would go away
We're here now: his peace machine

By Deborah Reed

Surrender

Bones poking through the fur of trees,
Wind shearing their leaves,
crumpled in heaps along the side of the road,
the crunch and crackle as my feet wade through them,
fog blotting the silhouettes of trees,
hunching ahead of me,
leaning into each other, like confidantes sharing secrets.
I stop to listen to the rustling between trees, on the border between forest and road,
spotting the deer before it spots me,
its fur blurring into the bark of trees,
its head, bent, peering down at the forest floor, blanketed in layers of leaves.
I watch it forage, daring to step closer,
gripping the trunk of a birch with my hand,
a scroll of its skin unfurling in my fingers, scraps dangling along its trunk,
that my fingers are tempted to peel,
but I leave them be,
not liking it if somebody tried to strip layers off me, revealing the truest part of me.
The deer flinches as it hears my steps,
holding my gaze as I hold my Breath,
before it bolts deeper into the forest,
through the labyrinth of trees,
their stillness watching it flee.
I stare after the deer long after it's gone, into the smear of trees,
wondering where it sleeps, on the same heap of leaves, beneath the same tree,
or drifts like a nomad through the darkness of forest,
finding a different place each night.
I wind my way between the pillars of trees,
watching their copper leaves flutter through Air like tarnished pennies,
disappearing into the forest floor,
where I stand, for a moment,
inhaling the dampness of decaying leaves, groping the grey bark of a grandfather tree,
its roughness grazing my hand,
wondering whether the trees feel their bareness,
as Wind shreds their branches, shedding more leaves,
exposing their bones that creak each time Wind blows.
I listen to distant crackles, the quiet of the forest amplifying their sound,
wondering whether it's Another's footsteps, seeking reprieve in the forest, like me,
or the hooves of a deer, fleeing, or maybe it's just the trees,
stretching and squirming as they surrender their leaves,
the gaps left behind,
leaving more space
to breathe.

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Those Other Movies Bursary	Those Other Movies Film Group	April Kovacs
Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Bursary	Haliburton Paramedics CUPE Local 4435	Skye Lambshead
Minden Fur Harvesters Bursary	Minden Fur Harvesters	Jessica Lee
Aramark Nutrition Bursary	Rosie Kenney	Sydney Little
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Science And Engineering Bursary	Paige Roberts	Ryan Mee
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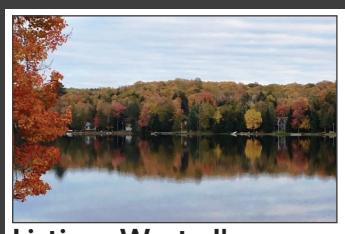

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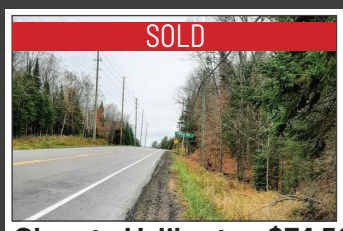

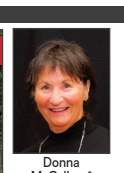

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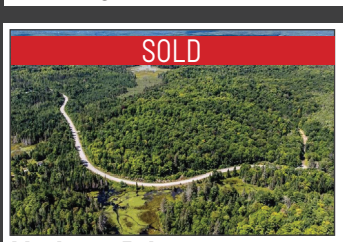

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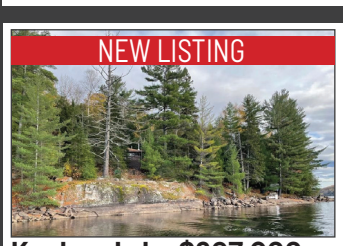

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Gooderham Home $559,000
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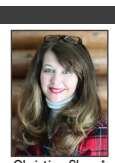

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Brand New Build $575,000
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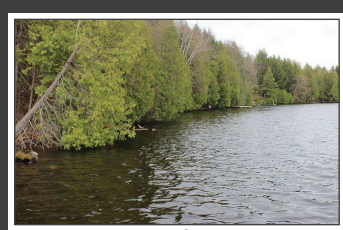

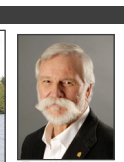

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Eastern Milksnake in Furnace Falls submitted by Wendy Evenden.

A barred owl is perched on a dead tree at dawn in Tory Hill. /Submitted by Rachel Lower

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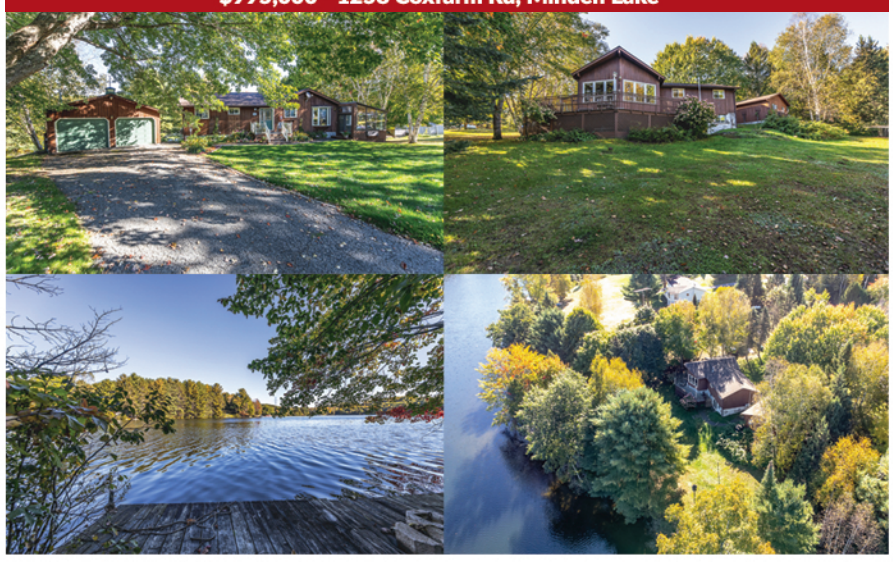

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November is Fall prevention month

November is Fall Prevention Month. Although people of all ages can suffer catastrophic life changing falls, the two age groups most affected are older adults and children age 0-14. For older adults, falls are the leading cause of injury-related hospitalizations, while for children, they are the leading cause for hospital admissions from injuries. While falls can happen at any time, anywhere, 50 per cent of all falls causing hospitalization happen at home. Winter conditions magnify the hazard for all ages, but particularly for older adults.

Aging Well Haliburton County is a committee of volunteers who advocate for seniors. Aging well is about being vital, happy and continuing to be able to do the things you enjoy for decades. Suffering a fall can interfere with aging well as it can have a dramatic effect on not only a person's physical health, but their emotional and mental health as well.

During Fall Prevention Month, Aging Well will be profiling the stories of five seniors impacted by falls. The stories are real but the names have been changed. These stories serve as reminders of the potential devastating effects of falls. The first two stories are presented here. Please look for the rest of the series in upcoming editions of *County Life*.

Jessica's Story

Jessica was a healthy active woman enjoying her senior years, a former school trustee in a large city, active socially and involved in artistic and intellectual circles. Her children grown, she was free to follow her many interests and hobbies. She and her husband had always enjoyed owning small terriers, and she was the frequent walker of two of these active, adorable pets.

One day on her regular outing in the neighbourhood with these boisterous little animals, they and their leads became tangled with Jessica's legs, and she lost her balance and fell, breaking her hip. Jessica never walked again and her life ended as a completely bedridden nursing home patient.

The Fall Out: We don't think our animal friends can be a source of serious harm or a life-changing painful end. Medical science has moved on, but many falls can still be catastrophic. Plan. Take time. Consider where possible including others in your activities for safety as well as for the social benefits.

Marlene's Story

A divorced single mother in her 40s, Marlene was adjusting slowly to her new life, gaining confidence and making new friends. One of her very favourite activities was dancing and socializing at a club for singles in similar circumstances. One evening she allowed a friend to encourage her to go horse-back riding in icy winter conditions, and she had a bad fall when getting down from the horse, breaking an ankle. The resulting pain seriously impacted her employment and in turn her financial situation. She also stopped attending the social club, and the loss of being able to dance and meet others in a fun situation affected her mental health and well-being.

But that wasn't all. Many years later she tripped at the entry to a gas station store when she went in to pay. She fell hard and awkwardly, hitting her head against a large pop cooler. Her head injury was serious, and she has lingering long term effects from the accident to this day. She gave up her small but fun and remunerative side business, cut back her employment hours and suffers increasing accident-related complications. She could no longer maintain her house with its stairs and moved to a rental situation. Coping with her health issues alone is stressful and difficult and money is very tight.

The Fall Out: Slow down! Doorways and steps are hazards. In busy areas, stay alert and pay attention, be aware that distraction can lead to missteps. Shop and drive at quiet times when possible and take extra care in winter conditions.

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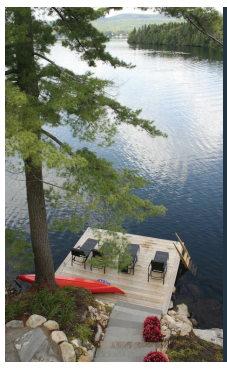

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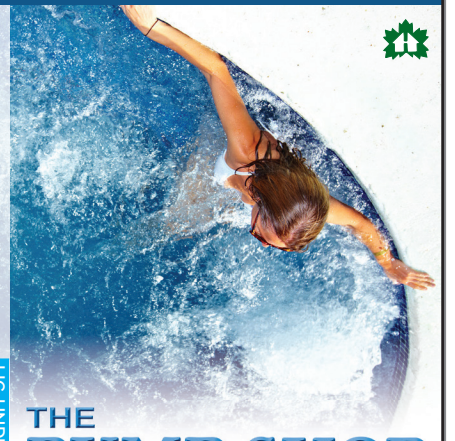

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Allison Hunter, left, and Anne MacNaull roll out dough to make apple pie crusts at St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton Oct. 25. They were part of a two-day pie-making bee. The pies were sold to raise money for the church. See more on page 12.

Jenn Watt
Staff

Red Hawks take field hockey title

Varsity A team defeats Bancroft 2-1, advancing to provincials

Len Pizzey
Special to the *Echo*

It was the perfect end to a perfect season as the undefeated HHSS Red Hawks Varsity A field hockey team defeated Bancroft 2-1 on Thursday to advance to the Ontario finals for the second consecutive year and the third time in four seasons.

The Red Hawks were rarely tested in their five league games, scoring 30 goals while shutting out the opposition.

In the opening match on the Central Ontario finals in Haliburton on Wednesday the Red Hawks had an easy time of it, outscoring Adam Scott Secondary School of Peterborough 4-0.

Haliburton's impressive playmaking and scoring skills were put to their biggest test in the deciding game as they faced off against what proved to be a a highly skilled and determined Bancroft squad. The Red Hawks got off to a slow start and found themselves on the short end of a 1-0 score at the half. The girls regrouped

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FORTESQUE LAKE ROAD $750,000

Private and serene 11+ac. Custom-built year-round 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Enjoy your morning coffee in the covered porch while watching the autumn leaves fall. This home features an open concept living space and oak flooring throughout. The stunning recently renovated kitchen has granite countertops and stainless-steel appliances. Fully finished lower level. This quality-built home is very energy efficient, low maintenance, and shows pride of ownership. You'll instantly feel "right at home".

MOUNTAIN STREET $539,000

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KAWAGAMA LAKE $279,000

Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD $149,000

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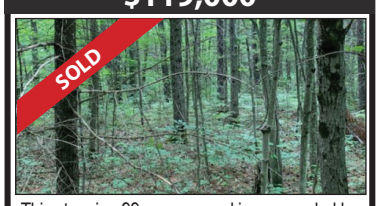
MINDEN HILLS $119,000



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